ANOTHER DAY OF TUMBLES. THREE SURPRISES AT THE OPENING OF

SARATOGA'S SECOND MEETING. Meamble Defeated by Old Franklin-Mr. George L. Lorillard's Kingeraft Bentes by Giraffe, and Harold Vanquished with 1fort by Mr. E. V. Suediker's Volturso, SARATORA, Aug. 5.—The opening day of

the second race meeting has been one of surprises, similar to the upsets at the first meet-There was a large attendance, the weather ing. There was a large at a good condition for was fine, and the course in good condition for fast time. The bookmakers were in high fastler, Mr. G. Haughton, member of Tattersall's and Victoria Club, London, Salon sall's and Botting Club, Paris, and his good-natured partner stood with ready pencil, taking the olds from the boys who expect to break them before frost falls, with the nonchalance of old sportsmen. The New York and Brooklyn men suffered heavily in Bram-ble's defeat, they never imagining that the lively tailor's horse. Franklin, who ran eight races last year, losing every one of them, would

defeat the giant of the turf.

First came the summer handicap for all ages: \$50 entrance, or \$20 if declared out July 25, with \$800 added : \$200 to second and \$75 to third horse; one mile and a half. Of sixteen nominations, the starters as sold in the pools were as follows: Dwyer Brothers' Bramble, 4 years, 126 lbs., \$300; G. L. Lorillard's Loulanier, 4 years, 113 lbs., \$200; J. W. Bell's Franklin, 5 years, 100 lbs., \$200; J. W. Bell's Franklin, 5 years, 100 lbs., \$100; O. Bowie's Oriole, 5 years, 110 lbs., \$80; C. Reed's Bonnie Wood, 4 years, 108 lbs., \$60. Field—P. Lorit-lard's Zoo-Zoo, 5 years, 112 lbs.; R. Schwartz's

Lottery, 4 years, 112 lbs., \$60.

After a little delay in getting the horses in line the word was given, and they went together. Pranklin was first in front, Loulanier second, and Bonnie Wood third, Franklin, with his

The fields of horses which ran in the Brighton Beach races yesterday were larger than those at Saratoga, especially in the burdle attendance was larger and up to the average of regular race days in the fashionable watering place. The races at Brighton, however, were made in slower time and amid much less excitement than attend the contests on the well-regulated Saratoga course. Even he killing of a favorite hurdle racer, a son of Lexington and the possible taking off of a

The sport opened with a spin of three-quarture e heats for a purse of \$400, of which

of a mile heats for a purse of \$400, of which \$100 to second horse; handleap for all ages. Ike Bonbam earrying 114 lbs; Milan, 113; Gen Ogie St. W. I. Higgins, 109; Virgilian, 115; Lucky Hit, 85, and Stormaway, 100 lbs. Started for the purse. The betting ranged: Glen Ogie \$72; Virgilian, \$66; Milan, \$40; Ike Bonbam, \$30; the field, \$26.

The squad were sent away on nearly even letins after several false breakawnys, Ike Bonban, Milan, and Glen Ogie trashing to the front in the first faw bounds. Before running a quarter nuls Lucky Hit worked through to first these. Glen Ogie taking second position. On bearing the fluish Milan made another rush for the front, iapping Lucky Hit flanks, with Boilanm a close third. Lucky Hit ran under he were a winner of the heat in 1:205, Milan second, three-quarters of a length behind, with Healmen third, one length behind Milan Hugges was distanced. French texets, \$10.95

second heat the betting fluctuated, seing a favorite in some and Lucky terms. After several attempts, the six off fairly. Milan, Lucky Hit, and Glenting in the frontduring the first quarties. Virgilian and Ike Benham the front ine, all the horses ranning dure axeest Stormaway, who was fast bind. Bushing up the stretch in soughtee back came in with Virgilian first, a from Lucky Hit, Ike Benham third, slight between. Time, 1:21%. French 1:55.

\$10:55, he final heat Virgilian sold at \$50 to \$10 av Hit. Lucky Hit sprang to the lead on at, londing for about half the distance by the Virgilian was then given his head. ioning for about half the distance by Virgilian was then given his head, I daylight between himself and Lucky fifty yards, increasing the gap until d under the wire an easy winger by s in 1.23%. French tickets on Virgil-

to a near a run of one mile and a half for a state of \$450, of which \$50 to second horse; the to be sold by auction under the rules, although for the race and sale; Albert, at 94 ft s.; Startle, 102; Shylock, 112; and 103. Betting in the pools averaged: Shy-165; Phot. \$40; Startle, \$35; and Albert,

our horses have seldom been sent away on a

ar borses have seldom been sent away on a even start than these at the dropping of ar. Startle first cleared his head from the a ress the track then Athert cut out the a test the track then there as that at the backing a decided lead before a half mile sem revered. He passed the stand at the time a length in front of Shylock, second, lead third. Shylock, who was the favorite it pools soon fell to the rear, Albert the exit horse, increasing his lead, followed by and startle as maned. They ran the last equarters of a mile in these positions. Alwinning by twelve lengths from Filot, and ty in front of Shylock, last. Time, 2:47%, left backs paid \$45.75.

Left backs pa

moned to the post Ventilator, carrying 125 lbs.; Radi, 130; Daligasian, 152; Bes Mace, 138, and Loiterer, 125. Daligasian was the favorite at \$210; Daley Brothers' Loiterer and Ben Mace sold together at \$55; Kadi, \$42, and Ventilator, \$37. The shades of night were falling when the numpers were sent away on the perilous journey twice around a track wet and slippery in places from the late rains. Loiterer was the first to loom clear of the line. After a few strides he began to fail back, dropping to fourth place, Ventilator keeping rear guard five or six lengths behind the string for more than a mile, Daligasian cutting out the work, hotty chased by Kadi, As they passed the stand at the end of the first mile Kadi was nearly lapped on Daligasian. Metcaife, Kadi's rider, seemed unable to control his horse as he dashed after Daligasian in a rather unsleady rush. They ran in this manner, with Ben Mace third, around to the mile and a half on the backstretch, taking all the burdles safely. Here Kadi was seen slightly leading, some one on the quarterstretch yelling. "Kadi will win." Just then Kadi skimmed over the hurdle at the half apparently with ease, when his head was seen to go down, his haunches fairly throwing a somersault in the air. Long-legged Metcaife was seen doubling up under the horse, then horse and rider lay still on the course, Daligasian seemed to be disconcerted by the accident to Kadi, allowing Ventilator van well in front. Loiterer second. Daligasian third, and Ben Mace fourth. They passed under the wire in these positions. Ventilator winning by five lengths from Loiterer, with Daligasian thrid, and Ben Mace fourth. They passed under the wire in these positions. Ventilator winning by five lengths from Loiterer, with Daligasian thrid, and Ben Mace fourth. They passed under the wire in these positions. Ventilator winning by five lengths from Loiterer, with Daligasian thrid, and Ben Mace fourth. They passed under the wire in these positions. Ventilator winning by five lengths from Loiterer, with Daliga

After a little dolay in getting the horses in line
the word was given, and they went together,
Franklin was first in front, Loulanier second,
and Bonnie Wood thrief, Franklin, with his
light weight, found little difficulty in keeping a
fair lend until near the third quarter pole, whom
a fair lend until near the third quarter pole, whom
prick, rished up and took the front near the
heat stretch. He could not keep it, however,
with top weight on, and soon drupped to the
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heat stretch. He could not keep it, however,
with top weight on, and soon drupped to the
Franklin. Bonnie Wood, and Oriode casily gases
inc. and finishing, with three or four lengths
hervening, in the prick named. Time, 2:39x,
The second was a race of five furiones for
make the way-year-olde; prices \$300; colt to
carry 10:10s, and filles 102 lbs.
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The second was a race of five furiones for
howed first 500 to 800 for C. V. Snedlier's
distred off well after a little time. Glyode
started off well after a little time.
The bring trace was first to show in front, with the second was a sec

New Jersey Court of Chancery for an absolute divorce from his wife, Eliza Smith. In her answer, which was filed last week, Mrs. Smith denied her husband's allegations, and asked for an absolute divorce from him, and petitioned for alimony and the custody of her 7-year-old daughter, Mary Josephine Smith, who she said well-known lockey failed to create any undue | had been taken from her by Smith and placed in St. Elizabeth's Convent, in Madison, N. J.
Mrs. Smith averred that she was married to
Smith in Dublin. Ireland, in November, 1870;
that in four weeks, after the marriage they removed to Newark, where they have since resided; that she has ever since been obliged to
support herself and child, and often her husband, who refused to assist her; and that she
had to sell the hair off her head for \$2.25, to get
money to buy medicine when she was sick.
Mrs. Smith also alleged that her husband denied her access to her child, who has been ill
with inflammation of the lungs, pneumonia, and
scarlet lever, and she petitioned for a writ of
habeas corpus to compel him to produce the
child in court. The writ was issued.

The case was before Vice-Chancellor Van
Fleet, in Chambers in Newark, yesterday, on
the writ of habeas corpus. Mrs. Smith was
early in court. Smith had brought the child, a
delicate little girl, from the convent in Madison,
and the minute the child saw her mother enter
the court room she ran to her with a loyous cry
and kiesed her. Mr. Frederick W. Leonard,
counsel for Mr. Smith shaid that Mrs. Smith relained possession of the child until about a
nouth ago, when Mr. Smith obtained proof that
she had a bad requisition, was dissipated, and
neglected the child. He therefore placed the
child in the convent, where it received proper
treatment. Mr. Leonard said that Mrs. Smith had
bey medicine. Her hair to get money with which to
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buy medicine her hair to get money with which to
be ren her child to a life of i mmorality, and thus
secure for own maintenance in old age.

Vice-Chancellor van Fiest held a private conference with the child, after which he exid the
ch in St. Elizabeth's Convent, in Madison, N. J. Mrs. Smith averred that she was married to

Largely Beerensed Vote - The Legislature

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 5.—Special despatches received by the Courier-Journal (Dem.) indicate a falling off of the Democratic vote cast at yesterday's election for State officers and members of the Legislature. The Democratic Central Committee estimates the total vote at not more than 200,000—a falling off of more than 50,000 on the Tilden-Hayes vote and of more than 15,000 on the last gubernatorial vote. In this city alone the vote falls off more than 3,000. The Republicans make slight gains in the Legislature, and defeat the Speaker of the last House, but the Democratic majority is still overwhelming in the General Assembly. The call for a Constitutional Convention lails for want of a constitutional majority in its favor. In this city, where the workmen elected five of the seven Representatives two years ago, none but Democratis were elected yesterday. The Greenbackers cut no figure in the contest. terday's election for State officers and members

"Laugh and Grow Pat."

Billoumess, Headache, and Impure Blood, Each of them done away with, if you will take Quirk's frish Tea. Price 25 cents per package. - Ada.

FECHTER THE ACTOR DEAD

A MAN WHO PLAYED THE STAGE HERO

IN THREE LANGUAGES.

Coming to America with High Praise by Dickens, and Fading his Days on a Pennsylvania Farm-Genius and Eccentricity. Charles Fechter, the eminent actor, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning on his farm at Richland Centre, near Quakertown, Pa. His health had not been good for several years, and gout and an acute form of dyspepsia. Latterly his physical troubles, which are understood to have arisen mainly from high living, settled down into something like Bright's disease of the kidneys; but the despatch giving the news of his death says that he died of a derangement of the digestive organs. As late as a month ago the expected to go on a professional tour next winter, and his agent, Mr. Leclercq, came to this city to make engagements with the managers of circuits; but at that time the precariousness of his condition had become known, and few except himself thought that he would ever act again. He died removed from stage associations, his home being in a quiet, rural neighborhood, where the drama and all belonging to it is regarded as something belonging to the outer and wicked world. He owned a farm there, and the house in which he lived was not more pretentious than the dwellings of less famous Pennsylvania farmers. Quakertown is a village close by, but he disliked its people, and had as little as possible to do with them. His acting had brought him a fortune, and although heavy losses had impaired it, there was enough left to support him in some degree of luxury. He had no relatives in this country save a wife, who was with him at the last. She sent to Philadelphia for Drs. Pancoast and Shoemaker, on becoming aware of the dangerous nature of his last attack; but they found him in a state of gaseous distension that could not be relieved. All of Mr. Fechter's success in the Old World as an actor did not follow him to the United

as an actor did not follow him to the United States, for he was famous, indeed, in England, France, and Germany, and acted to great favor in the language of each; while in this country, although he was received appreciatively, he never became thoroughly popular. His whole name was Charles Albert Fechter. His father was a Frenchman, his mother was Italian, and he was born in London, fifty-four years ago. The father worked at making jewelry, and was a clever designer for a leading firm in the trade. The family returned to France when Charles was a young lad, and he, after a brief schooling, was put to work in his father's shop. At the age of 16 he acted in amateur theatricels, a generous brother-in-law buying him the privilege; but he did so well that he was soon able to obtain regular employment on the stage. His father strongly desired him to become a sculptor, and arranged to send him to Rome for education in art; but at about the same time he was offered an opportunity to act at the Theatre Française. It is said that he tossed up a coin to decide his vocation, and that the drama won. His first appearance at the Theatre Française was in 1844, and he remained in that establishment two years, playing a wide range of important parts. Subsequently he acted in other Paris thestres, and was the original Armand in Dumas's Camille," making his greatest success in that character He also played with moderate favor in Germany, in the German language, and in 1860 made his London début in English, meeting with quick and decided success. Dickens became his intimate friend and ardent admirer, and he at once took a place in the front of his profession. Lady Burdette Counts leased the Lyceum Theatre for him to manage, and he did it so extravaganity that money was lost in the enterprise; but he retained his forst appearance in this country at Nitlo's Gardine Jan 10 1870 as States, for he was famous, indeed, in England,

How Corsar de Baran, and the dual part in "The Corsan Brothers." No actor ever provoked more widely varying criticism in this city. His acting was signally expressive and carnest, but his foreign accent was against him, and it was common for somebody in the gallery to repeat his words mockingly. On such occusions his violent temper became hard to manage, and he usually interrupted his acting to retort. He fancied that these insults were paid for by envious rivals, and he hired detectives to catch the offenders, but they proved in every case to be merely fun-loving boys. "The season at Niblo's lasted until February 1" and in the following mouth he opened it he French Theatro, now Haverly's Lyceum. Subsequently he made a starring tour of the country.

The towering structure over the rear end of the Lyceum is a monument of Mr. Fechter's theatrical management in this city. He leased that theatre of Duncan, Sherman & Co., the bankers, who let him linve \$85,000 to rebuild it. He expended as much more, and the \$70,000 did not suffice. His hobby was a new kind of stage, with room above for holsting up the scenery, and for that purpose the tail addition was made for the building. His reckless use of money led to a rupture with Duncan, Sherman & Co., and they took the house away from him before he had opened it; so he lost his \$35,000. After that he played star engagements here and there, but with steadily lessening profit and frequency. His trascibility was so great that his relations with a manager almost invariably led to a quarrel. He was exacting as to seenery and support. Stock companies dreaded his visits. His demeanor at rehearsals was overbearing, and toward actresses who played his herolnes he was often cruelly severe, "I remember his asking Miss — when she was rehearsing Ohelia to his Hamle!," said an actor last evening. If she was going to bite his nose off. She had approached him too impetuously and closely. The retuke made her annry, and she retorted that his nose was safe, for she had approached him to imp

them."

During the last four or five years of his life he was so untrustworthy that managers would not take the risk of depending upon him. This became so marked a characteristic that the theatre would be closed on one or more nights whierever he essayed to play a week. His last senson of active work was marked by such disasters at the Broadway in this city and the Howard Athenaeum in Boston. The managers accused him of drunkenness, but he resented such charges, and explained that gout, or some other aliment not caused by alcoholic excesses, had incapacitated him.

In December last the Philadelphia Tones published a description of Mr. Fechter at his Quakertown home, and pictored him as a broken down glutton and drunkard. The actor such Editor McClure for libel, but never brought the suit to trial, although the defendant urged him to do so, and offered to waive all points that would cause delay.

Mr. Fechter left a wife and several children in London. It is said that for a time he sent money for their support, and that they were afterward helped by his London Friends. Whether he was ever legally separated from this wife is uncerthin, but she asserted, only a few months ago, that he had never attempted to get a divorce from her. A few years ago the announcement of his marriage to Miss Lizzie Price, the actress who had played with him during some of his tours in this country, was published. She presided over his Pennsylvania household until his death, and was affectionately devoted to him. She had no chisticen.

The dead actor's remains will be sent to-day to the residence of his mother-in-law. Mrs. Susan Price, in Philadelphia, where the funeral will take place.

What Mr. Hartung Saw is a Mirror. During the last four or five years of his life he

What Mr. Hartung Saw in a Mirror.

Lizzie Creamer, alias Creaiman, the daughter firm of Hartung & Co., fancy goods deniers in Fulton firm of Harting & Co., fairly goods dealers in Fullon street. On July 20 Mr. William idiation, by deals of a mirror, desected Miss Creamer adstractific after themse. Site sand site that rolled it up to missisks but to discharged her at once. As he had missed some zonds, he produced a swarch warrant, and in her home at 68d warren, street he discovered a number of articles missed from his store. Justice Walsh, found the zeriguity, and sentenced her to six mouths in the penitoriary. Her comisels said they would apply for a writ of certiforari and lave her bailed.

Fourteen out of fifteen cattle that had sought shelter under a tree in Peer S. Pierson's farm in South Brunswick, S. J. on Monday, were killed by a single stroke of lightning.

THE POLICEMEN'S PICNIC.

Disporting for a Bay at Alpine Grove

Mr. John H. Starin gave a complimentary xeursion to Starin's Alpine Grove yesterday. to the members of the New York municipal police force and their families. The excursion was under the auspices of the Police Board, The barges started from Thirty-third street, East River, and from Franklin and Thirty fourth streets, North River. Little by little th platoon of policemen who were off duty gathered on the barges with their wives and many children. As to the children perhaps n excursion of the kind ever took so many chil dren from the city. The sturdy future police men were under foot everywhere. An enter prising huckster brought a double armful of little whips and canes on board and soon each embryonic policeman had a whip or a cane little whips and canes on board and soon each embryonic policeman had a whip or a cane with which he showed his hereditary talents by slapping the instruments around the chubby legs of some of his little neighbors.

It was an hour after the advertised time when the throe barges were uniashed, and they were united in mid stream and towed up the Hudson by the steamer Blackbird, and by the two tugs Titan and Edmund Levy. On each barge was the usual bar, roughly thrown together for the dispensing of lager beer, and the tables for a simple restaurant, but both counters on each barge were empty. On the way up the river squads of burly policemen walked to the bar again and again, said that they could smell beer somewhere the counters, indeed, were scarcely dry from the last excursion, and the smell of old beer was powerful), pounded on the counter with their fists—as large as hams—and shouted for the beer to be set out. Not even bemonade or nop or sarsaparilla could be bought. Some huse puncheons of lukewarm water on each barge was all the refreshment that was to be had. Two bands on two of the barges played for the dancers, and a fiddler on the lower deck took the place that the piper fills on an Irish pienic when he has half a dezen young men and women dancing ligs around him. The policemen did not dance much, however. Their clothes seemed to be too spotless and unwrinkled for them to exert themselves. Nearly everyone was arrayed in his Sunday best—only a few valualorious sergeants appeared with the stripes on their arms. The excursionists numbered about 1.500.

At the grove the policemen lugged ashore great baskets of goodies and spread them out on the empty tables. A rush was made for the squatty little hotel on the bank by those who had erroneously supposed that they would find something to eat on the barges and were disappointed. In the mean time a line of policemen were besieving the lager beer saloon in the other part of the hotel, presenting six-quart tin pails over each others heads. Women stood at the door with which he showed his hereditary talents by

In the second heat the fight was between Bello and the fight was first under the wire by two engths, Orange Girl second, Voltaire there to the root, winning by a length. Voltaire second bell Brassfield third, Katle Middleton a bad ourth. Time, 2:20:

Mr. Fechter made his first appearance in this root, winning by a length. Voltaire second bell Brassfield third, Katle Middleton a bad ourth. Time, 2:20:

Mr. Fechter made his first appearance in the enterprise; but he retained his popularity in London as an actor.

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Mr. Fechter made his first appearance in the enterprise; but he retained his popularity in London and the first appearance in the control of the manual transfer and the first appearance in the first ap

screen on endiess can vas belts got between these rollers this morning. The boy reached up from the senfielding on which he stood to take the slate out. His hand was caught by the rollers and drawn slowly in, until the little fellow was raised from his feet and was suspended over the canal, ten feet above it. Nearly half of his arm was drawn between the rollers before his terrible situation was discovered and the machinery stopped. Before the boy could be removed a messenger had to be despatched to the machines stone, some distance away, for machines stotake the machinery apart. This required more than fifteen minutes. All this time the lad hing suspended by his crushed hand and arm, the firsh being entirely torn away, expeaning the bones and cords. The little fellow never attered a cry nor shed a tear. Has father,

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

contains:

Prescripts of the Yellow Fever-The Situation in Mem
Prescripts have View at the Subject. Issues of Vital Mo

Progress of the Yellow Pever-The Situation in Memphis-A Calmer Yorw of the Subject; Issues of Viral Moment-The Important Battle that is to be Fourth in Pennset For Important Battle that is to be Fourth in Pennset For Important Battle that is to be Fourth in Pennset For Experiment of Calmbord Point Sat Into the Profit Cocan; End of the Zaimiand War-Ceywayo a Further and His Forces Scate red On the Hospitars Turkish Society and Pedities—The ex-Kinedree Count for Chambord's Maniesto, the Fouriar Site Conal, Figiting on the Frontier, Whith Subject For ex-Kinedree Count of the Protoce, Whith Subject Battle Thees—The Evidence Cocald Trip of the Great Canadison Bathon; Joen Butler at Work Frightin Pall from the Jersey Pallsodes; Dipaster to a Pleasure Party, A Wall Street Man Out West—Pleasure Petrics of Denver and Its Inhalations, Jeffers Design Petrics of Denver and Its Inhalations, Jeffers Design Frontier Into Company of Family History, Letter Iron Gen, Readregard Historia and Her Troubles—The Propressible Ministry. The Naminal Boarts—The Mani It Members are Monda in Washington Under Tom S Explorer, Prince Napoleon's Taleman, Jester—The Man It Me Moon, Summer Rest, The Rara Botton's Appendix Hatter; Financial Intelligence and Markets. The WEELLY Sex contains a complete epitome of the

news of the week from all parts of the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be lad at the deak of our publication office. Price four cents. For sale by all newsdealers in city and country.

Three Children Polsoned.

Mrs. Peter Brannigan of 138 Essex street, tersey City, on going out on an errand, yesterday after soon, left her three children, Ellen, Edward, and Williesogol respectively Tyears, Tyears, and 6 months, locked in the bedroom. In her absence the children got a bottle containing a mixture of sugar of head and morphine, used as an eye wash, and all drank of it. When Marking an extra liraningar returned she found, the three proctrate and in zeony. Dr. Morris of the Charity Hospital says the youngest child cannot survive, and the other two are in a precarious condition.

Pleuro-Pacumonia in New Jersey. Gen. Stirling's report to Gov. McClellan yes-

terday shows that there has been a decrease in the num-ber of cases of pleuro menumonia among cattle in New Jersey. There are now 101 herds, comprising 786 cattle, in quarantine. The disease has appeared in a maintain turn in Recklesstown, Burlington County, and a strict quarantine has been established at the ferries from Penn-sylvania.

FISHER DECLARED GUILTY.

TELLS A STORY THAT HE DID NOT TELL IN THE POLICE COURT. selstant District Attorney Bell Asks a

Assistant District Attorney Bell Asks a Question at which a Witness Finshed Deeply-Fisher Remanded for Sentence.

Charles G. Fisher, ex-Assistant District U. S. 6a, 70. 1045 Mor. & Exce. 155, 16 U. S. 6a, 7

for years,
Superintendent Adams of the Metropolitan

which is almost in headers in the state of the property of the

TRENTON, Aug. 5.—The Legislative commis-sion appointed to inquire into the convict labor of the State Prison met in the State House to day at moon. In consists of the Hon. Edward Bettle of Camiden. W. R. Rurphy of Burlington. A. S. Mayrick of Middlesex, S. B. Sockson of Essex, and Orestes Cleveland of Hodson Onsity. An organization was effected by the election of X-Senator Bettle as Fresident. The daties of the commission are to make careful inquiry into the subject of reison labor, and ascettain whether it comes into competition with free labor, and, it so, in what manner and to what extent, and what are the best means of preventing uch competition and also the same time provide proper

employment for the convicts. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Court Calendars This Day. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 38, 43, 90, 7, 90, 122, 134, 144, 168, 169, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 183,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. few York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 5.

| Section | Color | Co

will amount to.

The trustees of the Cincinnati Southern Railway to-day contracted for the building of fifteen locomotives, ten first-class passenger coaches, and about 600 freight, flat, and coal cars. All of the above are to be delivered on the road by the 1st of December, in anticipation of its completion to Chattanogas by New Year's Day. The contract amounts to over \$500,000.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

THE MAJORITY OF WALL STREET, HOUSES AND men, have a world wide repotation for soundness and homesty. The old house of Alex Profit inchain A Co. 12 Wall street, New York, is entitled to absolute continuous They state that an investment of about \$100, made recently, returned over \$1,000 in less than sixty days Send for their circular, tree.

New York Markets.

TUESDAY, Aug. 5.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The flour market has shown a declining tendency for some days past, and koday was dull and depressed, especially for common extras, and prices of all grades were more or less nominal. By flour and corn meal dull feed scaver and firmer. We quote flour-superfine. Salskoff-4.5; exira Slau, Ac. \$4.54.65.1, Southern spring. IX and IXX. \$4.76.6.6.6.0, winter shipping extras. \$4.5065-5.0.1 Southern basers and family brands. \$4.5065-5.0.1 Southern ba

bes 38. and for feture delivery 283,000 bush No. 2 mixel at 47 for besolver; sake, for september, and 45 ga, for Anguer.

46 ga, for Anguer.

46 ga, for Anguer.

47 ga, for form of the form

New York, Turwing, Aug. 5.—Receipts of beyes today 335 front, all for Mr. Kasharu, who sold 100 good steers, 1,250 to 1,409 fix, at beying, \$2, at, todays, \$2 Live Stock Market

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rices 5 01/Sun mits 7 10/Moon rices . 9 10 Sandy Hook. 10 COutey, Island 10 Stillell Gate. 12 10

Rs Algeria, Watson, Liverpool July 26, and Queenstown 27th, Se Claucus, Bearse, Boston, Se Isaac Bell, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point, and Norfolk. Norfolk. Sa Alisa, Hurhes, Cape Haytlen July 5, Aspinwall 28th, and Navassa 20th. S. Montana, Gadd. Liverpool July 28, and Queenstown

27th. S. Gellert, Kuhlewein, Hamburg July 23, and Havre 26th. 26th.

Se Hatteras, Hallett, Norfolk,
Se Hatteras, Hallett, Norfolk,
Se City of Macon, Kemnton, Savannah,
Se City of Fitchbory, Ellis, Lewes,
Se Pereire, Santelli, Havre,
Se Champion, Lockwood, Charleston,
Se Knickerbocker, Kemble, New Oricans,
Hark Susanne, Barkland, Hordeana,
Bark Susanne, Barkland, Hordeana,
Bark Elliza Barss, Holls, Bermuda,
Brig Grane, Pedersen, Cardenas.

Business Motices.

Rapture cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment-only safe and reliable cure: 40 years' practical experi-ence; only office 2 Vessy st., Astor House. No branch office.

MARRIED.

BOTHFELD—HEINIGKE—At the residence of the bride's mother, Bay Ridge, L. I., by the Rev. Mr. Aspinwall, on Aug. 4. Mr. Franz Otto Bothield to Miss Clara Marie Louise Heinigke.

HORN—BIDULIAC.—July 23, at St. Mary Abbots, Kensington, London, Charles Otto Horn of New York to Edith Josephine Bidoulac, daughter of the late Cousul Emil Bubulac.

RUSSEL—TRAVERS.—On Tuesday, Aug. 5. by the Rev. J. H. Judson, Dr. Charles P. Russel of New York to Miss L. M. Laidlaw Travers of Scotland.

DIFORCED. BROADHEAD.—In the city of New York, on the 5th day of August, 1879, by the Hon, George M. Van Hessen, a Judge of the Court of Common Fires, Mary R. Broadhead from Levi R. Broadhead. Cause, aculiery.

DOWLING.—In the city of New York, on the 5th day of August, 1870, by the Hon, Gilbert M. Speir, a Judge of the Superior Court Kmma J. Dowling from John W. Dowling. Cause, adultery.

DIED. ALLEN.—In Philadelphia, Pa., on July 28, Mrs. Mary
Hancock Alien, widow of the late Prof. George Alien,
LL D. of the University of Pennsylvana.
Bakilk.—In Savannah, Ga., Aug. 1, Mrs. Victoria Barie,
in her Pobl year. She was a native of San Domingo, and
was a daughter of the late P. B. Coquillon, a planter of
that island, who came to Georgia after the terrible masancres of 1793, when many others found a refuge on
American soil from the brutalities of the insurrectionists.
BENDER.—In Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 3, Sarah Bender,
aged 30 years.

American sell from the brutalities of the insurrectionists. BENDER.—In Philadelphia, Fa., Aug. 3, Sarah Bender, aged 50 years.
COATS.—In New York city, on Aug. 3, Sarah Bender, of Harry A and Theresa Coats, aged 10 months and 29 days.
COTHREN.—In Farmington Me., July 30, Capt. William Cothren, aged 89 years and 8 months.
DOCGLASS.—In Ashford, Conn., July 21, Eunice Douglass, aged 69 years.
HEBHMANN—Suddenly, on Monday afternoon, Daniel Hermann, brother of ex-Freeholder Frederick W. Herrmann, at his age of 38 years.
The Concern will take pine from the residence of the X. J., on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.
JACKSON.—At New Market, N. J., on Tuesday, Aug. 5, E. S. Jackson.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
O'DONNELL.—In Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8, Markaretts, wite of the late Dominick O'Donnell, formerly of New York, in the Gid year of her age.
PALMER.—In London, Ruisland, ou the 10th of July, Henry David Palmer, aged 40 years.
The funeral services will take place at the Church of the Amnunciation, 14th at, between 6th and 7th ava., on His friends are invited for them will be annunciation, 15th at, between 6th and 7th ava., on His friends are invited for them will be sent the relice. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.
PHINEY.—In torham, Me., July 28, Mr. Nathaniel Phinney, aged 89 years.
ROBINSON—On Monday, Aug. 4, Azariah Robinson, in his 65d year.
REELEVES.—On Monday, Aug. 4, James, only son of Mary and the late James Reeves.
Reightees and treibile are respectfully invited to attend aged M years, sister of Nathan Bangs, interpretable.

Blankley.—In New Britain, Conn., July 29, Mrs. Nancy, widow of Dr. Adua Stanley, aged 38 years, Wilson.—At Sandy Hill, Weshington County, R. Y., recently, Henry Wilson, aged 32 years.

Special Botices.

THIS INSTITUTION WAS REQULARLY INCORPO-RATED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE FOR EDUCATIONAL AND CHARITABLE PURPOSES IN 1868, FOR THE TERM OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, TO WHICH CONTRACT THE INVIOLABLE FAITH OF THE STATE IS PLEDGED. WITH A CAPITAL OF \$1,000,000. TO WHICH IT HAS SINCE ADDED A RESERVE PUND OF \$350,000 IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES, AND HAS ALWAYS DRAWN ON THE

SECOND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH.

1.857 PRIZES, TOTAL, \$110,400; CAPITALS, \$30,000. \$10,000, \$5,000, &c. 100,000 TICKETS, TWO \$2: DOL-LARS: HALVES, ONE (\$1) DOLLAR, APPLY TO M. A. DAUPHIN, P. O. BOX 602, NEW ORLEANS, LA : OR SAME AT 319 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,

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Keep's Custom Shirts, made to measure. The very best that can be produced at any price. SIX for \$3. Perfect salistaction generalized. Keep's patent partly-made Dress Shirts, the very best that can be produced at any price, SIX for \$4. Easily fluished by any intile girl.

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FOR Gents, the very best plain or embredered, \$1. 10a pair.

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KEEP'S (NIBELWEAR, IN ALL STALES).

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THE KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY IS DRAWN IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT OF THE GEN-ERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF KENTUCKY FOR HAS ALWAYS DRAWN ON AUGUST 16.

FIRST CAPITALS, \$15,000, \$8,000, \$5,000, AND 1,801 OTHER PRIZES, AMOUNTING TO \$67,925. TICKETS, \$1. FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY TO WILLIAMSON & CO. GENERAL EASTERN AGENTS, 500 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, OF OUR WESTERN AGENT, MORRIS RICHMOND, COVINGTON, KY.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS. COLIC PAINS, CHAMPS, SICK HEADACHE, SOUR STOMACH, DYSPEPSIA, and RHEUNATISM are read-ity cured by using RENNY'S PAIN RILLING NAOIC Off. L. W. WAINER & CO., Propietors,

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ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. Prizes cashed, information furnished, buttest rates baid or Spanish Hank bells. Governments, Ac. Treket No. 7,783, which drew the capital prize of \$22,000, was sold yes. TAYLOR E (1) Bunkers, (1) Wait at CONSUMPTION CURED BY CONSUME.

tion of Van Reil's Rycand Rock. the only control
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